

Fall 10-19-1983

Maine Campus October 19 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIII no. XXV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1975

Wednesday, October 19, 1983



Maine fisherman Jerry Andrews heads for home after hauling his traps. In the background, Dice's Head Lighthouse in outer Castine Harbor. (Harman photo)

GSS calls for open parking

by Peter Gore
Staff Writer

Budget problems and UMO's parking situation were the main topics of discussion Tuesday night at the General Student Senate.

The GSS voted to send an amendment to the Board of Trustees meeting on Oct. 25 calling for an open parking system on campus, and voted to fund the Club Sports Advisory Committee \$8,600, a cut of more than \$4,000 from last year.

The sponsors of the parking amendment, Rodney Labbe and Carol Wiley, said the purpose of having the senate support such a proposal is to show the BOT and President Silverman that students are against the current parking policies.

Labbe said these policies first became evident last

spring after the Parking and Safety Committee made its recommendation to raise \$2 fines to \$5 and \$5 fines to \$7. These new fines are scheduled to go into effect next week.

Labbe said the parking problem has increased with the construction of the new Performing Arts Center. According to Labbe, over 200 spaces have been lost due to construction, and students are forced to park on the grass, and then receive tickets for illegal parking.

Labbe said last year the senate spoke out against these increases, but, "the administration has turned a deaf ear to our wants and desires."

Besides the fine increases, Labbe and Wiley said the current parking policies discriminate against the student by allowing the faculty to park in any lot they

desire, while restricting students to designated lots.

"Students are on the bottom of a pecking order," Wiley said.

Labbe said an open parking policy would get rid of preferential treatment of faculty and put everyone on the same level, allowing anyone to park in any lot.

"We should have a policy of first come first serve here," Labbe said.

In the budgetary action, the Club Sports Advisory Committee was funded its recommended allocation of \$8,600.

Lynda Nelson, a graduate assistant representing the club sports committee said they had originally submitted a budget of \$18,118.88 to the EBC, but cut it down to \$8,600.

(see PARKING page 5)

Vienna Choir Boys to bring harmony to UMO

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

If you would like to expand your musical horizons, or would just like to enjoy a music-filled evening, the Vienna Choir Boys may be just what you are looking for.

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium as part of Student Entertainment and Activities' Arts Alive Series.

The choir, consisting of 24 boys between eight and 14 years old, is famous for its ability to combine child-like qualities and artistic maturity.

The choir was founded by decree on July 7, 1498 by Austrian Emperor Maximilian I, who wanted to have choristers in the Imperial Chapel.

It was feared that in 1918, with the collapse of the Hapsburg dynasty and the breakdown of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the choir would be discontinued.

Josef Schnitt, however, retained the chaplaincy of the Imperial Chapel, and in 1924 the choir was reinstated.

To be a member of the choir, boys must attend a preparatory school and pass an examination. At the private boarding school, the boys receive extensive musical training and a thorough education. When they are nine years old, the candidates are judged, primarily, on their musical ability. Race and social standing are irrelevant.

There are two choirs that tour at the same time each for about three months. While on tour, the boys are accompanied by a tutor, a choirmaster and a nurse. The choir first visited Amer-

(see CHOIR page 2)



The Vienna Choir Boys, shown here in Vienna, Austria, will bring their music to UMO Wednesday night as part of the Arts Alive Series. (File photo)

Communiqué

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.

Entomology Seminar. Lisa Tabak: "Caste Determination in Termites." 207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.

Focus on Women. Trish Kail: "Marriage and the Family." North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.

German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

Demonstration. A Bausch & Lomb representative will demonstrate the Model 1001 Spectrophotometer. 224 Hitchner. 1-3 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

Education concerns voiced at BCC hearing

by Colin Strainge
Staff Writer

A hearing on the status of education in Maine attracted between 75-100 teachers, parents, school administrators, legislators and students who came to hear and give testimony Monday night.

The hearing was held in the ballroom of the BCC Student Union by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Education in Maine.

Thomas Hedley Reynolds, chairman of the commission, said the purpose of the hearing was to allow the people of Maine an opportunity to express their concerns about education.

There will be six similar hearings held throughout the state.

The commission members met with officials from Maine's Vocational Technical Institutes and UMO administrators during the day Monday. The meetings were designed to allow specific groups a chance to present their problems.

Testimony at the evening hearing ranged from the specific problems of lack of funding at the university level to the break down of the family in society and its effects on education.

Two instructors from Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute spoke of their struggle to maintain the quality training needed for their students to compete in the job market. Both cited the lack of up-to-date equipment in the VTI shops as a major problem.

Stewart Doty, a UMO professor of history, called for higher teachers' pay as an incentive for people to go into the

education field.

"The people who go into teaching do so because they want to teach, but many don't stay in teaching because they can't afford to. I know one fellow who is bagging groceries to help support himself," said Doty.

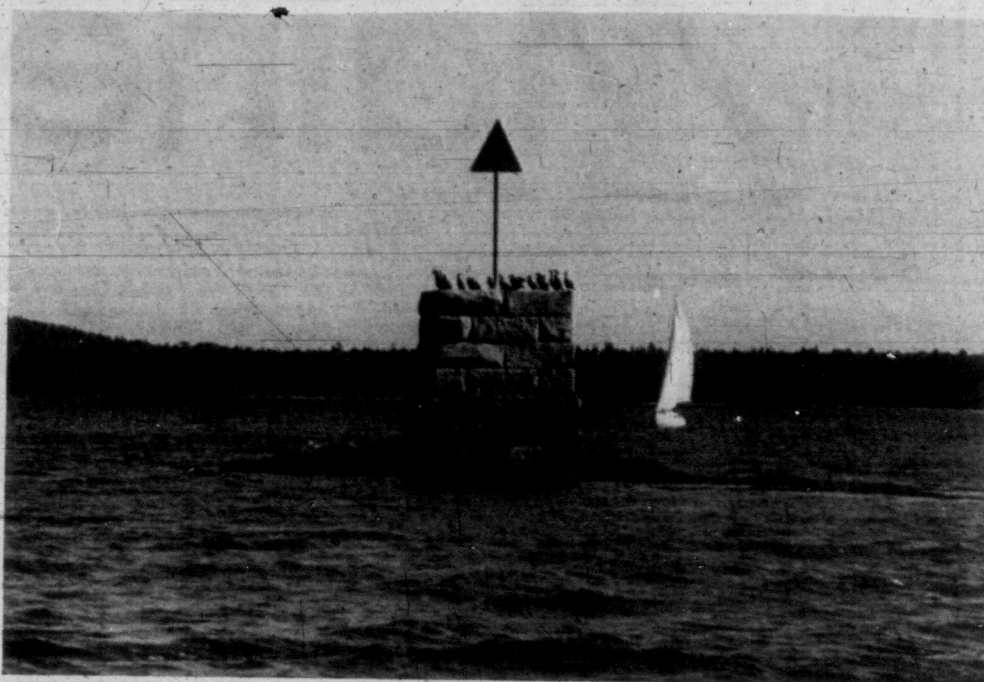
Ralph Robinson, currently writing a book on education from kindergarten through high school, presented a list of several remedial actions needed for Maine's system. Robinson also offered his services to the commission as a consultant, free of charge.

Some of Robinson's recommendations were: personalize contact between students and teachers; tighten curricula to ensure students are well educated in the fields they enter rather than educated in a lot of things with little substance and allow students to do work that interests them.

"Schools are designed for scholars today. They should be designed for students. If a student is not doing well in a certain field, it doesn't mean they are stupid. Many students do poorly in one area but excel in others. We should let them excel," said Robinson.

Robinson cited Thomas Edison and Albert Einstein as examples of students who had been labeled failures by the traditional school systems.

The commission is charged with the responsibility of studying Maine's educational situation, formulating a conclusion, and preparing recommendations for the Governor and the Legislature. The commission's initial report is due Dec. 31, 1983 and its final report is due Dec. 31, 1984.



A group of cormorants huddled atop the daymarker indicating Hosmer Ledge, Castine Harbor. (Harman photo)

CHOIR (continued from page 1)

ica in 1932 and has returned 39 times since. It has completed nine Asian and Australian tours and has performed in South America and South Africa.

Susan Clark, SEA adviser, said this will not be the choir's first visit to UMO.

"They were here long enough ago that it's not on file, but they were here," she said.

Clark also said SEA spent about \$10,000 to bring the choir to UMO. She said the \$10,000 covered production costs and the artist fee.

Carol Gentry, executive secretary for SEA, said SEA will

use an acoustic shell provided by Hauck Auditorium and there should be no acoustics problems at the gym.

Gentry said 600 tickets have been sold already and SEA expects a large turnout.

Tickets can be picked up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union lobby and at the door prior to the show.

Ticket costs for students are \$4.50 for general seating and \$6 for reserved seating. Tickets for the public are \$7 for general seating and \$9 for reserved seating.

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Program helps juniors with job hunt

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

Juniors seeking career oriented summer jobs can get help through the Pre-Professional Program. Now a unit of the Job Locator Program, the Pre-Professional Program helps college juniors find positions related to their majors or career ambitions.

The first part of the program consists of special workshops in resume writing, interviewing techniques and job search, with orientation sessions October 18-20 in the Memorial Union.

Next semester, the second part of the program gives juniors information on job openings, sets up on-campus interviews and makes job referrals.

The positions in the program are for summer employment only and do not ordinarily involve academic credit.

Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement Patricia Counihan said, "The program begins in October for two main reasons. Some professional related jobs have very early application deadlines, so if the students don't start the program until second semester they'll miss out. Also, the program has been tied in with on-campus recruiters for seniors so that the juniors can talk to the recruiters about summer jobs."

By the end of November, juniors who are in the program should have a good idea as to who their employers are, and when their senior year comes, they will have a jump on the hunt for permanent jobs.

"If students wait until January, they'll miss all the workshops and be at a definite disadvantage," Counihan said.

The program is open to all majors. Requirements of the program include full participation in workshops and individual appointments and placing at least three resumes on file with the Pre-professional unit of the Job Locator Program.

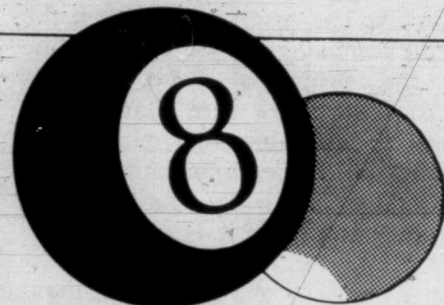
The resume writing workshop will be held October 25-27, the job search workshop November 1-3 and the interviewing workshop November 8-10. The times are the same each week starting at 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. the first day, 2 - 3 p.m. the second and 11:30 - 12:30 the third. All sessions will be held in the North Lown Room of

the Union except Wednesday, October 26, which will be in the F.F.A. Room. All workshops are scheduled at three different days and times to allow for ease of student participation. Students need only attend one session for each workshop title.

Interested juniors should stop by the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Wingate Hall as soon as possible to sign up for one of the information meetings. There is one orientation session left: Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the North Lown Room of the Union.

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World/U.S. News

Regional waste disposal favored

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Maine Yankee officials said Tuesday the state should avoid any plan to dispose of low-level radioactive wastes at the atomic plant and instead press ahead with an 11-state regional approach to disposal planning.

Two other groups told a state commission they have reservations about the regional compact, but said the state should keep studying all of its options.

Maine's only nuclear plant does not want the public to think of storing wastes at Maine Yankee as "an easy escape route," Donald Marden, counsel for Maine Yankee, told Maine's Low-Level Radioactive Waste Siting Commission.

Marden also said Maine's chances of being chosen as a host state are much smaller if it joins the 11-state compact than if it joins with just two others—New Hampshire and Vermont. He added that it would be "substantially less expensive" for Maine to join an 11-state group.

Three groups appeared before the waste-siting panel, which is formulating a policy on where to dispose of radioactive materials other than spent nuclear fuel. Its recommendation is scheduled to be presented to the Maine Legislature and Gov. Joseph E. Brennan next year.

Congress has ordered the states to come up with plans to get rid of their low-level wastes by 1986, and several regional compacts are being formed. Maine is considering joining an 11-state Northeast compact, joining the three-state group, and going it alone. No specific proposal to store at Maine Yankee has emerged.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont officials plan to bring proposals for the three-state compact to their meeting Nov. 4 in Montpelier, Vt., so they can start drafting their regional compact, said Maine state Sen. Judy C. Kany, D-Waterville, chairwoman of the siting commission.

Neither Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling nor New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu favors the three-state

compact, but both have authorized continuing studies into that option.

At Tuesday's hearing, Marden's comments differed sharply from those of Edward Schlick, the new executive director of the anti-nuclear Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, who said the waste should be stored at the coastal atomic plant.

"What we have is not a Maine problem but a Maine Yankee problem," said Schlick.

"We are talking about waste storage for hundreds of years to come and we are talking about waste storage by a nuclear plant that may close in a few years by popular demand and one that will certainly close near the end of this century due to old age," said Schlick.

Maine group opposes deployment

PORTLAND, MAINE (AP)—The Maine Freeze Campaign lined up Tuesday in support of a one-year delay in the scheduled deployment of American cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe.

Representatives of the freeze group unveiled plans for a statewide petition drive and a demonstration in opposition to the missile deployment set to begin in December.

Attorney Seward B. Brewster of Augusta, co-chairman of the freeze campaign, told a news conference that the one-year delay would allow time for negotiations toward an agreement reducing Soviet intermediate-range missiles and averting deployment of the cruise and Pershing II.

"If the nuclear arms race is a pistol pointed at the head of all of us, the deployment of these Euromissiles is not only adding two more bullets in the chamber of the pistol, but it is adding a hair trigger as well," Brewster said.

Others at the news conference included Michael Cavanaugh of Portland, secretary of the Maine AFL-CIO, who recently met with European labor leaders on the missile deployment

The low-level waste siting commission, which is appointed by Brennan and legislative leaders, says Maine Yankee produces less than 2 percent of the 11 northeastern states' waste. Maine Yankee's operating license runs out in 25 years.

He said the MNRC - which has lost two referendums to close Maine Yankee - has no position on the three state compact.

The League of Women Voters of Maine also has reservations about the 11-state compact, said Carol Fritz. She said the proposed compact lacks provisions to make sure that enough money is available for monitoring, cleaning up and compensating states for damages during the facility's operation and after it is closed.

The league "is particularly interested in the three-state proposal and Maine going it alone," said Ms. Fritz.

She said the commission's final recommendation should be based "primarily on the maximum protection of public health and safety and the environment," adding that it should be located away from drinking water supplies, fragile land areas and wildlife.

"I don't know of a place in Maine where wildlife isn't a consideration," said state Rep. Laurence L. Keisman, R-Fryeburg, a commission member. "We have moose walking through the state Capitol complex."

Ms. Fritz said the site should stay not pose a "significant" hazard to wildlife.

issue; Dr. Peter Wilk of Sebago, representing Physicians for Social Responsibility; and Sister Claire DeRoche of Portland, a member of the Roman Catholic Pax Christi Organization.

The Maine Freeze Campaign, a coalition of some 55 organizations backing a mutual and verifiable freeze on testing, production and deployment

of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union, said it plans a "concerted effort" Saturday to collect petition signatures opposing the deployment.

On Sunday, members of the Maine group plan to participate in a rally on Boston Common in which freeze supporters, from throughout New England are expected to take part.

Miss America threatened

MILLWOOD, N.Y. (AP)—Police said Tuesday that two threatening letters received by Vanessa Williams caused them some concern during a homecoming parade for the new Miss America last Saturday.

The town of 17,000 threw a celebration for Miss Williams, who grew up here and was crowned Miss America Sept. 17.

Police Chief Frank Comito said the department's concern was based on two letters with California postmarks that Miss Williams' mother, Helen, said she received about three weeks before the parade.

"I have not seen the letters," the chief said. "But we are told the letters were from a man who said if he ever met Miss Williams, he would throw acid in her face. He implied it was because she was black and Miss America."

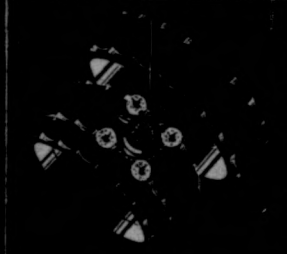
Comito said that in the second letter, the writer, who did not sign either communication, "basically recited that he doesn't like blacks."

Eight police officers were assigned specifically to Miss Williams on Saturday and a total of 50 were involved in the parade's security, Comito said. Many were from the Westchester County Department of Public Safety.

"We were going to give her extra protection anyway because she's Miss America," Comito said. "But due to the fact we were expecting a huge crowd of people Saturday, we didn't take it so lightly."

About 10,000 attended the festivities, which went off without a hitch, Comito said.

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Senate crushes Helms' protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, in a bitter revival of the civil rights debates of the 1960's crushed 76 to 12 on Tuesday efforts by Republican Jesse Helms to block establishment of a federal holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Leading a small group of conservatives, the North Carolina Senator said King's affiliations with "far left elements and elements of the Communist Party USA" disqualified him for status as a national hero.

Supporters of a holiday to celebrate the civil right's leader's birthday denounced Helms for running a "smear campaign."

A few hours after Helms' arguments on the Senate floor, a federal judge rejected his appeal for release of sealed FBI files on King. Helms said the documents would further his case that King, a Nobel Prize winner, was influenced by top aides in the civil rights movement who were communists. He argued that the Senate

should have access to wiretap files from 1963 to 1968 before voting.

Not only did U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. deny Helms' request to unseal the documents, he also ruled that Helms had not "protectable interest" that would give him legal standing to intervene in the 1977 case that sealed them.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. heard arguments from lawyers for Helms who said the Senate should be given access to wiretap files from 1963 to 1968 before Congress decides whether King, a Nobel Prize winner, should be honored with a holiday.

King was assassinated on the balcony of a Memphis, Tenn., motel April 4, 1968.

The Senate was scheduled to vote Wednesday on the holiday legislation itself, and Republican officials said it is expected to be approved by a wide margin.

Before the Senate voted against

sending the bill back to committee, Helms sparked a personal exchange with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., when he recalled that Kennedy's own brothers were concerned with King's alleged link to communists.

Helms said the late President John F. Kennedy, cautioned King about the communist background of his advisers, and that the late Robert F. Kennedy, approved FBI wiretaps on King's residences and hotel rooms when Robert was attorney general.

"His argument is not with me," said Helms, peering across the chamber at Kennedy. "His argument is with his own dead brother who was the president, and with his dead brother, who was the attorney general."

Later, Kennedy, his face flushed and his voice quivering with emotion, replied, "I am appalled at the attempt of some to misappropriate the memory of my brother Robert Kennedy and misuse it as part of a smear

campaign."

Kennedy said his brother Robert would have been among the first to support a holiday in honor of King "whom he regarded as the greatest prophet of our time and one of the greatest Americans of all time."

"At no time did the FBI have any evidence that he, King, was a communist or was controlled by communists," Kennedy said.

He said a special Senate committee set up in the 1970's to investigate CIA and FBI abuses of the 1960's had found that the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had run a "reckless campaign" against King, but turned up nothing to show any foreign control or influence over the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which King headed.

The House voted 338 to 90 on Aug. 2 to set aside the third Monday in January as a paid federal holiday.

● PARKING - (continued from page 1) -

Nelson said the club sports committee is made up of 10 clubs, some of which include the Womens Ski Team, the Womens and Mens Rugby and Lacrosse teams, and the Judo and Fencing clubs. She also said most of the GSS funding goes to cover travel expenses incurred by these teams.

Nelson said the committee hopes to

become independent from GSS funding by next year. She said club sports will not be able to solve their problems by becoming varsity sports, since many of the club sports were previously dropped from the varsity listing.

"Most clubs will survive this year due to really good leadership," Nelson said.

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Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XXV

Wednesday, October 19, 1983

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Any real purpose?

The United States may again be backing the wrong side, the way it did in Cuba, Vietnam, and are now doing in Lebanon.

U.S. Marines have been in Lebanon, El Salvador, for more than a year on a peacekeeping mission but some believe otherwise. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and presidential candidate is one who believes differently. "They (Marines) are now apparently there for another purpose—to sustain in power a regime which is lined up against a variety of Lebanese factions, the Syrians and a resurgent PLO."

"The Marines peacekeeping mission has been expanded to involve their tacit support for one of the factions involved in a civil war of decades' duration," he said.

The civil war exists between Lebanon's Christians and the Muslim Druse. Christians claim ownership of 65 percent of the land in the region, and hold four seats in the Lebanese Parliament. The Druse, who constitute a majority of the region's population, hold only two seats in the Parliament; it seems they are the minority and they shouldn't be.

The Druse want more money and more development and will accept a Christian president, but not Christians in all the key positions in intelligence, the army, the administration and the central bank. President Gemayel refused to pull his Christian troops out of the Shouf Mountains. Thus, the fighting goes on and our Marines stay in Lebanon.

Eight Marines have been killed in the year they have been there. Six were killed in fighting, one died in an April bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut and one was killed in an accident. More than 50 have been wounded. When will it all stop?

Congress signed the War Powers Resolution in September giving President Reagan 60 to 90 days to pull the Marines out if they become involved in hostilities or if imminent involvement in hostilities becomes evident. I would say the Marines are involved in hostilities, so why aren't they being pulled out? Is the War Powers Resolution just another piece of bureaucratic paperwork that doesn't mean a thing; it looks that way to me.

Reagan in the past week has also given the men the word to defend themselves more aggressively than they have done so far. This spurred the attack by the U.S. Navy against Syrian controlled territory 11 miles inland. Which just happened to take place at the time Christians were trying to take over Kaifun, near the heatedly battled Suk al Gharb. Are we promoting peace or did we create a nice diversion so the Christians could take Kaifun? The Christians believe it was a diversion and that we did it for them. The State Department is hush hush about it.

With 14,000 U.S. Servicemen committed to the region, it may be time to re-evaluate our position. Are we backing Gemayel who thinks we will serve him Lebanon on a silver platter? He's still waiting for the Americans to ride up on a white horse and save the day.

Are we still in Lebanon as a peacekeeping force or are we seen as a tacit support for the Christians? Are we risking lives to "save our own face"? Are we backing the wrong side? Should we be backing a side? Maybe we shouldn't be there at all.

Nancy Kaplan

TRICK OR TREAT?



Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

New furniture

Most of you probably never realized it when he was first elected, but Ronald Reagan is a really fun guy. Don't believe me, just look at who he's chosen to be the new Secretary of the Interior. And before the fun stops, it's about time Ron rearranged the entire Cabinet, perhaps like this:

Secretary of State—Barbara Walters—Ron could hardly make a better choice. After all, Barbara is on a first-name basis with more world leaders than he is.

Secretary of the Treasury—Nelson Bunker Hunt—Money is this man's business; he loves the stuff. You can bet your bottom dollar (and you may have to) that Bunky'll keep his eye on every last penny of our money.

Secretary of Defense—Captain James T. Kirk—Neither Klingon, Romulan or Russkie will dare to brave the awesome display of techno-laser weapons the famous Starfleet commander will bring to the Pentagon.

Attorney General—Marvin Mitchelson—This guy's hotter than F. Lee Baily. Just ask Sheika Al Fassi.

Secretary of the Interior—William Clark—The object of the game is humor, right?

Secretary of Agriculture—James Watt—No one in the nation is better prepared to tell America's hungry the best way to eat one's words.

Secretary of Commerce—Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano—These alleged Mafia guys are the last of the classic capitalists. He's Reagan's kind of guy.

Secretary of Labor—Nancy Reagan—One who knows so much about a hard day's work can surely give the man in charge some good advice.

Secretary of Health and Human Resources—Jerry Falwell—The perfect post for America's most noted authority on the welfare system.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development—H. Ross Moriarity—'nuff said, eh?

Secretary of Energy—J.R. Ewing—Maybe the administration's ratings will go up.

Secretary of Education—Mr. Fred Rogers—Can you say "budget cut"?

National Security Adviser—Dr. Henry Kissinger—If, of course, he isn't already (let's not be fooled by this McFarlane business).

Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers—John DeLorean—Everyone know the only way to pay off the national debt is to pull off one big get-rich-quick scheme.

Director of the Central Intelligence Agency—Larry, Moe and Curly—This is no one-man job, and when it comes to intelligence...

Director of the Office of Management and Budget—Lee Iococca—With a little help, anyone can balance a budget, or even make a profit.

Director of the Drug Enforcement Agency—Dr. Hunter S. Thompson—Who could bring more experience to the job?

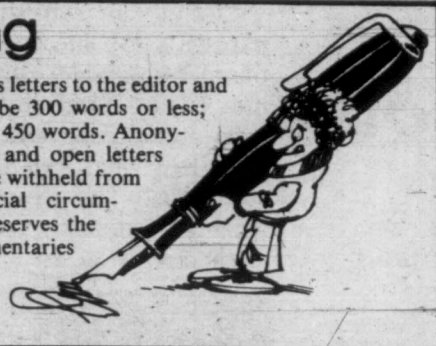
White House Chief of Staff—Fred Silverman—Hey, if there was ever a man who could devise a humorous schedule, he's the one.

Press Secretary to the President—Howard Cosell—Yes, a guy who can cut through the bull and tell it like it really is.

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Photos cost only 5 minutes

To the editor:

We are writing this letter to inform seniors that senior pictures are now being taken, and for those of you who have been putting off signing up for your appointment, you just might miss out if you don't sign up early.

Philomena Baker will be on campus beginning Monday October 24 to photograph seniors for the 1984 *Prism*.

What some of you might not understand is that these sittings are *free*! It will cost you nothing but five minutes of your time to have your picture placed in the yearbook.

In past years, the turnout has been a little slimmer than we would have liked, but this year we're hoping to change that. Remember, no matter how much time and effort we put into it, the yearbook is really only as complete as the senior section.

This year, we would also like to see those graduate students who will be earning their degrees this year in the yearbook. You are also invited to take advantage of these free sittings. If the turnout is good, we are planning a separate

sitting for graduate students.

Also, for anyone who hasn't heard, the 1983 *Prisms* have arrived. If you have ordered one, you can pick it up at the *Prism* desk in the Senior Skulls room of the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays; from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays; and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays.

We also have cases of 1982 *Prisms* which have not been picked up. If you would like to pick up a friend's yearbook, you *must* have his social security number. Yearbooks are not shipped unless students pay the \$2 mailing fee.

Right from the start we've been saying the 1984 *Prism* is going to be UMO's best yearbook...ever. We haven't changed our minds. We haven't lowered our goals. But now we have to ask you for a few minutes of your time so that we can include your picture among the rest of the graduating seniors and graduate students.

David Movesian, editor
Nancy Harrison, business manager

Underpaid teacher, overworked friend

To the editor:

Today I received confirmation of something I have known was going to happen for a long time. But like most things, it never really sinks in until it happens.

My teacher is quitting.

My teacher has been threatening to quit for a long time now. He's been looking for jobs for months and now he has found one. Indeed, he found a job in the real world and he'll probably be making twice the \$18,000 plus salary he now makes at UMO. So who can blame him?

But I have to blame someone.

You see, Bob Neal, an assistant professor of journalism, is more than just another figurehead teacher. Since he arrived at UMO around four years ago, his door has always been open. He has been a friend to anyone who would have him.

In class, he has a laid-back style and jokes with the

students. But in the five years I've been here I have never learned more from anyone else. His insights into the world of journalism, that he learned from years in the business, have been invaluable.

And despite his laid-back manner, he prides himself on being a "hard-ass" grader. In fact, like many other journalism students, I'm taking one of his classes for the second time. I'm not resentful, though, because compared to any other professor I've had at UMO, Bob is simply the best.

Bob should be an example to any professors/teachers who might happen to read this—try a little caring.

Like I said, I have to blame someone for Bob leaving. All the future journalism students who came here deserve an apology from someone. And I guess the blame lies with the administration—an administration that allows 224

journalism majors and only five instructors (including Bob). Journalism is the second largest major in the College of Arts and Sciences and it has the second smallest budget.

I'm sure everyone has his or her favorite professor—and that professor may have left too. But why is no one fighting. Some people are worth more money than others; why aren't they paid appropriately? Surely the chairman of the journalism department knows Bob Neal's worth; why isn't the fighting to keep Bob here instead of accepting his resignation with a two paragraph "have-a-good-life" reply?

Bob is just one of the few unique people I've met in college who has affected me and others in a significant way. It's a shame he won't be around to affect anyone else.

Paul Tukey
Orono

R.A.s should reprimand when unlocking

To the editor:

I am a new resident of Somerset Hall who recently moved from Oxford Hall. Prior to reading Friday's *Maine Campus*, I knew nothing of the 50 cent fee decided upon by John O'Grady, the Somerset Hall resident director, and the dorm resident assistants for unlocking students' doors. I am not making a statement against Somerset R.A.s or Mr.

O'Grady, but wouldn't it be a better idea to reprimand or charge those student who have repeatedly taken advantage of or misused this service instead of charging all residents of the dorm after a first offense? Is every R.A. in the dorm going to keep records on all students who need their door opened? I sincerely don't believe this is an act of irresponsibility on

the part of the student. Doesn't everybody forget their key once in a while?

I don't feel this new policy will be accepted by the student body of Somerset Hall or any other for that matter. And why should it be if the director of Residential Life "can't conceive it as a campus-wide policy?"

Kate Rickard
227 Somerset

Commentary

Steven Barkan

No-win situation

In the last 40 years, the leader in the nuclear arms race has always been the United States, with the Soviet Union a distant second. The United States was the first to develop (and still the only one to use) the atomic bomb, as well as succeeding generations of ever more powerful and deadly nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union has typically played the catch-up role, developing its own missiles to match what the United States had started. Many experts now agree that the overall nuclear strength of the two nations and their allies is roughly equal.

In December, however, the United States threatens to destabilize the arms race with the beginning of its planned deployment of the so-called "Euromissiles"—464 cruise missiles to be placed in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, and Holland and 108 Pershing II missiles to be deployed in West Germany.

These are medium-range, land-based missiles which are smaller, faster and much more accurate than any other missiles previously deployed by any nation. They represent a dangerous development for several reasons.

First, the Soviet Union will, as it has done in the past, develop similar weapons. The United States deployment, therefore, will intensify the arms race that already threatens our planet.

Second, the Euromissiles are "counterforce" weapons, meaning that they are powerful and accurate enough to destroy Soviet missiles in their hardened silos. This means that they can be, and are perhaps meant to be, used in a "first strike"

on Soviet missiles and command centers, and are not intended as a mere deterrent to the possibility of a Soviet attack.

Third, the Pershing II missiles in Germany could reach the Soviet Union in only six minutes. This will force the Soviet Union to place their missiles on a "launch-on-warning" status. Computers would be programmed to reply to a warning of incoming missiles by launching Soviet missiles within the six minutes. There would not be enough time to determine whether the incoming missiles were real or a false alarm. Similar American systems in the past two decades have often mistakenly thought that a Soviet attack was on the way. These errors were caught in time, but the need for a lightning-fast Soviet response if their computers err could very well mean a launching of Soviet missiles. Moreover, in a crisis, the Soviet Union might feel pressured to use its missiles before it lost them to the first-strike Euromissiles.

Fourth, the cruise missiles are so small—the length of a living room—that they can be easily hidden. Thus their deployment cannot be readily verified, making arms control agreements less likely. As the Arms Control Association says, "Once they have been deployed, no one will want to sign a strategic arms limitation agreement because of doubts as to whether the other party has hidden a stockpile of these very concealable weapons."

Many Europeans are opposed to deployment of the Euromissiles; some public opinion polls show

sentiment running 2 to 1 against the missiles. For many months Europeans from all walks of life have been demonstrating against the missiles, with the biggest and most intense demonstrations coming later this fall.

But Americans have been relatively silent on this issue. The missiles, after all, will not be in our backyard. It is our country, though, that has built the missiles and in many ways forced them on our European allies. Politicians from both parties, conservative as well as liberals, have voted for funds for the missiles. In June, for example, the House of Representatives voted 319-73 against an amendment that would have deleted procurement funds for the Pershing II. In July, only 101 members of the House voted for an amendment delaying the deployment of the Euromissile for one year.

Thus, it is up to American citizens to join our European counterparts in protesting this dangerous escalation of the arms race. This is one race in which there are no winners. As poet Langston Hughes once wrote of the victims of war,

In the dark
They could not see
Who had gained
The victory.

Steven Barkan is an assistant professor of sociology.

Circuit

Allen's 'Zelig': a movie-lover's movie

I walked into Woody Allen's latest film, "Zelig," with only the knowledge that it took some years to make and it was essentially a spoof on documentaries. I should have been told so much more to better prepare myself for the

Fine Focus Tom St. Amand

technical masterpiece to come.

Allen in Zelig, a shy, hapless young man who wants desperately to be liked and to belong. He wants to belong so badly he eventually becomes the "chameleon man." Allow me to explain.

When Zelig enters a crowd of doctors, he begins spouting medical jargon at par with the best of them. When fat men surround him, the usually thin Zelig balloons up to 240 pounds. When a black man stops to chat—you guessed it—Zelig changes again.

Only women don't change Zelig's physical appearance, which is good for Mia Farrow who plays the psychiatrist assigned to the chameleon's case. Zelig does become a psychiatrist when Farrow questions him.

"I worked with Freud in Vienna," Zelig says to

Farrow. "I helped him with his theory of penis-envy. Yes, Freud wanted to limit it to women."

Through hypnosis and a clever bit of reverse psychology Farrow is able to cure Zelig of his strange condition, but for how long?

Allen's use of photos and film footage from the 1920s and '30s to document the life of Zelig is no great, or even new, feat in itself. Steve Martin and Carl Reiner built a story in "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" using footage from classic films like "The Killers" (1946), and "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946).

Zelig's difference comes when Allen actually enters the films and pictures through the skill of ace cinematographers like Gordon Willis (a surebet Oscar nominee). Zelig is found in home-movies with Eugene O'Neill, and in photos sparring with Jack Dempsey.

Hitler is in one film clip, arms waving wildly and his body caught up in the frenzy of his speech, when Zelig is noticed, dressed in full Nazi regalia, sitting behind the dictator.

In another clip Zelig is seen twice in a 1920s speakeasy. He's a mobster the first time, a black jazz musician five minutes later.

Allen's proven his cinematic brilliance once again, but not without a major loss. Allen's given his audience a successful experiment in technique, but at the expense of a complete storyline.

"Zelig" is refreshing, but hollow. Allen's parody is too successful in its goal of assuming a bland, objective, documentary-like air. The movie is an admirable technical achievement, but a dry and unentertaining product.

Farrow has so much talent that Allen consciously lets go to waste. She's just pleasant when she could be magnetic. She's tedious when she should be desirable.



"Zelig" is a movie-lover's movie. Only true buffs will leave it with an appreciation of Allen's talent. The work and attention to detail are understood. The missing story is unforgivable.

Tom St. Amand is a senior journalism major from Kennebunkport, Maine.

Communiqué

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Pre-professional Program Orientation Session. Job location workshop. North Lown Room, Union. 2 p.m.
APO/GSS Bloodmobile. Somerset. 2-7 p.m.
Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Discovering and Marketing Your Skills." Career Planning Seminar Room, Wingate. 3 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. "Overview of Graphics Software." 227 E/M 3 p.m.
Personal Development Series. Dwight Rideout: "Time Management." Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.
Women's Center Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.
Cutler Health Center Preventive Medicine Program Screening. Kennebec. 6 p.m.
Coastal Cycling Program Organizational Meeting. North Bangor Lounge, Union. 6 p.m.
Chess Club Meeting. Bumps Room and South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6 p.m.
MCA Bible Study. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.
Planetarium Film Series. "Eagle Has Landed." Wingate. 6:30 p.m.
IDB Movie. "Midnight Express." 130 Little. 7 & 9 p.m.
Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Road, Orono. 7 p.m.
Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Weavers—Wasn't That a Time." BCC Student Union. 7:30 p.m.
Arts Alive Series. "The Vienna Choir Boys." Memorial Gym. Admission. 8 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre. "Mary Stuart." Hauck Auditorium, Admission. 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Interviewing Techniques." Career Planning Seminar Room, Wingate. 11 a.m.
Pre-Professional Program Orientation Session. Job location workshop. North Lown Room, Union. 11:30 a.m.
CAPS Brown Bag Discussion. "Microcomputer Terminology for Novices." 1912 Room, Union. Noon.
French Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.
TIAA-CREF Discussion. Private Dining Room, Stewart Commons. 12:10 p.m.

Plain Campus

by Scott Blaufuss



Network

by Mike Perry



Montgomery Hall

by Barnaby G. Thomas



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Packers squeeze by Redskins

GREEN BAY WIS. (AP)— Jan Stenerud doesn't get caught up in the hoola of a decisive field goal. He's been through it many times before in 17 National League seasons.

It was his 20-yard field goal with 54 seconds left in the game that gave Green Bay a wild and tense 48-47 victory Monday night over the Washington Redskins.

"I'll think about them for about an hour or two and then the next morning I start thinking about the next game," said Stenerud.

It would have been just another kick if Washington's Mark Moseley had connected on a 39-yarder as time ran out to swing the game into the Redskins' favor.

But Stenerud's kick was just part of the dramatics in a game that saw the two explosive teams roll up 1,025 total net yards.

"The Redskins and Packers both have fantastic offenses. We've got a lot of weapons and they've got weapons," said the Redskins' Joe Washington.

The quarterbacks proved to be the most potent in the season's highest-scoring game. It surpasses Green Bay's season-opening 41-38 overtime victory over Houston.

Green Bay's Lynn Dickey completed 22 of 30 passes for 387 yards and three touchdowns, while Washington's Joe Theismann connected on 27 of 39 passes for 398 yards and two touchdowns.

"We like to control the tempo of the game," Theismann said, "But this was a tough one to control."

"In this type of game it is not only important to control the ball, but it is important to score. It is one thing to take

time off the clock, it is another thing to take time off the clock and score."

The setback dropped the Redskins to 5-2 in the NFC East, two games behind the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys. It also ended a nine-game road winning streak

for the 1983 Super Bowl champions, two shy of the NFL record.

Green Bay improved its record to 4-3 in the NFC Central, one game behind Minnesota. The Packers play the visiting Vikings next Sunday.

Bears confident despite UMass loss

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

Coach Ron Rogerson said the football team's 17-7 loss to the University of Massachusetts Saturday was not a preview of what Black Bear fans can expect for the remainder of the season. Rogerson spoke with reporters at his weekly press conference Tuesday morning in Alumni Center.

"We went to UMass with a lot of anticipation and excitement or at least I thought we did considering our win the week before (UMO beat Lafayette 39-38 with a scoring 25 points in the fourth quarter) but we failed to take advantage of UMass mistakes (two interceptions)," Rogerson said.

UMO's 2-3 record is the same as a year ago when the team ran off a five game winning streak before losing the final game to Holy Cross, 21-7, and finished at

7-4.

The Black Bears are 0-3 in the Yankee Conference so mathematically they are eliminated from any chance at a share of the Yankee Conference title.

"I told the team on Monday that we still have five games remaining and we have to play for respectability. The seniors (20) have something to prove because many of them will not play another game of football, Rogerson said. "The chance to be a part of this program and being involved in it's resurgence is something the players can always look back on. If we do end the season on a losing note it will create a negative effect for next season."

Rogerson said his decision to start junior quarterback Rich Labonte over senior reserve Mike Beauchemin was a good choice against UMass.

Labonte completed eight of 14 passes for 68 yards but threw two interceptions. He also rushed for 51 yards on 12 carries and scored UMO's only touchdown.

"Rich had a superb game at UMass Rogerson said. "He did serve up two interceptions but that's not bad considering he handles the ball 60-70 times a game (UMO had 68 offensive against UMass). We have Mike Beauchemin in the wings and even though I want Rich to have every opportunity to be successful, I know Mike can step in and do an outstanding job."

"If Rich is in and he makes a couple of mistakes I do not plan on rushing Mike into the game or vice versa. That only leads to one or both losing confidence in themselves and I do not want to create that type of situation," he said.

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Spikers win three

by Max Cavalli
Staff Writer

The UMO women's volleyball team won three of its four matches this weekend at the Springfield College Tournament. The Bears defeated the Springfield junior varsity team, 15-13 and 15-6. Maine also downed Mercy College 15-10, 14-16, 15-8 and Assumption College 15-2 and 15-1. Maine lost to American International College 8-15 and 1-15.

The 20 team tournament was broken down into five pools of four teams each with the winner of each advancing into the final.

In the Springfield match which Maine won decisively, the Bears played extremely well. The fact that it was their J.V. team was not indicative of the caliber of play, because Springfield's varsity is real tough, Bear coach Lauri Osgood said.

In the second match against Mercy, the Bears handily stopped

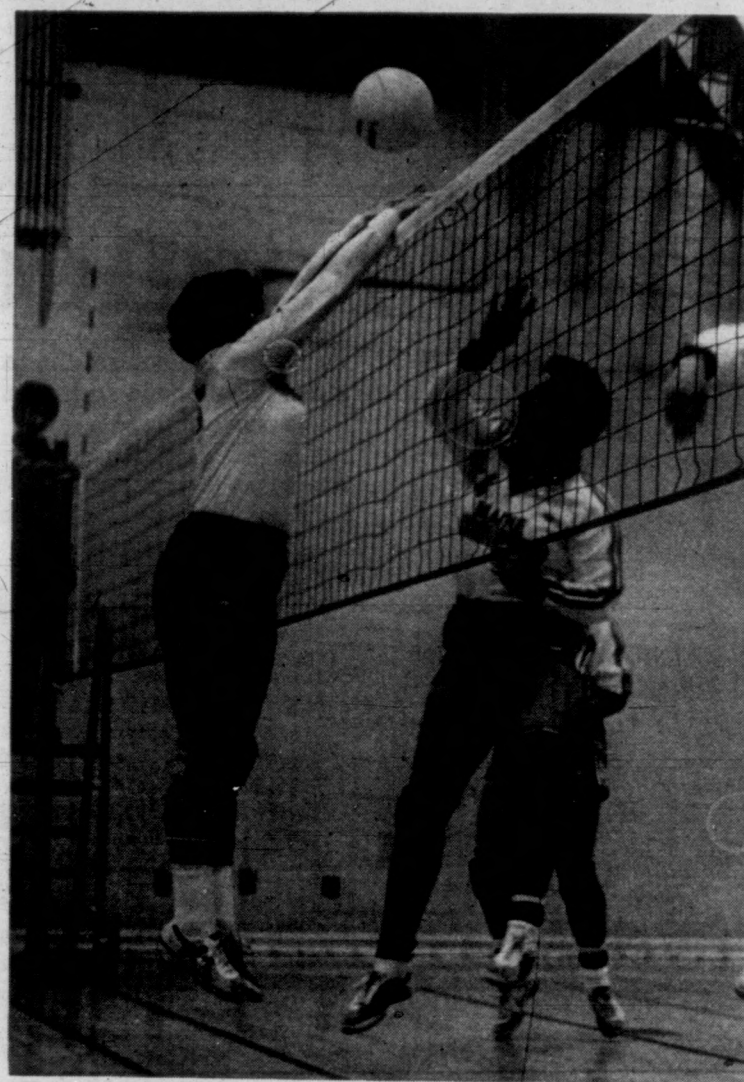
the losers, but were frustrated in their attempt to win the second game by what coach Osgood called poor officiating.

Osgood said, "We were up 14-7 when Mercy made an illegal substitution which should have decided the match in our favor. However, the point was not granted in our favor hence, we lost the tide of momentum which was working in our behalf. The outcome of a volleyball match can be decided more so by the referees than in any sport."

The team was also hurt by poor officiating in the A.I.C. match.

"We were up 8-1, but we got hit by a few bad penalties and were taken right out of the game," Osgood said.

"I was extremely happy with the team's play. They improve with each match and I think by next weekend, we will be prepared to face both Springfield and Hartford University."



Co-captain Pam DesRoches (right) follows through with a spike in earlier action. (Ferazzi photo).

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Phillies talk shop while Orioles rejoice

PHILADELPHIA AP — Philadelphia Phillies President Bill Giles said Monday that Paul Owens is a "very serious candidate" to continue as manager of the Phillies if he wants the job.

Giles made the comment during a break in a series of "soul searching" meetings he began at 10 a.m., less than 24 hours after the Phillies lost the World Series to the Baltimore Orioles.

"I've never had a day when I won a World Series and got some MVP votes at the same time," Dempsey said. "I feel very lucky and fortunate."

Besides his homer, Dempsey also doubled and scored a run in Game Five, giving him four doubles, two RBI and three runs scored for the Series. Eddie Murray, breaking out of a 2-for-16 Series slump, blasted two towering home runs, and Scott McGregor, the crafty left-hander, tossed a five-hit shutout.

"It seemed like the little guys were the ones who did it in this Series, not the big guys," said Dempsey, who had hit a measly .231 during the season with only four homers and 32 RBI.

The average was 10 points under his career mark and was diminished even further when he hit just .203 in the months of September and October. Dempsey never has been much of an offensive threat during his major league career, which began in earnest in 1974 with the New York Yankees.

He had spent parts of several seasons prior to that with Minnesota, then became Thurman Munson's backup with the Yankees for three seasons before he was traded to Baltimore.

With the Orioles, he was blossomed into one of the finest defensive catchers in the game, and he now is a leader of the team. He was nicknamed Moe by teammate Ken Singleton, who calls the team's bottom three batters in the lineup the "Three Stooges." The other two are Rich "Larry" Dauer and Todd "Curly" Cruz.

Singleton, the designated hitter, jokingly gave them the nickname because they could never drive him in when he got on base. But in this Series, played without the DH Singleton made only one pinch-hitting appearance.

With Murray slumping until the final game and Cal Ripken Jr., who had only three hits in 18 at-bats, nullifies, it was left to the likes of Dempsey; Dauer, who had three RBI in Game Four; John Lowenstein, who batted .385 with a homer, and Jim Dwyer, who hit .375 and also homered. They were the platoon players, the company men who, playing or sitting, pulled together to win this Series.

Dempsey also was the master-handler of a pitching staff that turned in a postseason earned run average of 1.10 and a Series ERA of 1.60, the lowest in a five-game Series since the 1943 Yankees fashioned a 1.40 ERA.

The Phillies scored only nine runs in the five games, winding up with a team batting average of .195, lowest since the 1969 Orioles hit .146 in a five-game loss to New York Mets.

The biggest disappointment was Mike Schmidt, who had one broken-bat single in 20 at-bats. "I tried as hard as I can and in this particular series, it just didn't work out for me," he said. "I apologize for my performance, but not for my effort."

While not a particularly memorable Series for the Phillies, who became only the fourth team to win the opener then lose four straight, it will be well remembered by Pete Rose.

Rose was benched in Game Three because Phillies Manager Paul Owens wanted more offense. The move flabbergasted and embarrassed Rose. But in Games Four and Five, he vindicated himself. He had two hits, including a double, scored once and drove in a run

in the Phillies' 5-4 loss on Saturday. On Sunday, he had two of Phillie's five hits.

"It's been fun at times, frustrating at times, depressing at times," said the 42-year-old Rose, who with Wheeze Kids Joe Morgan, 40, and Tony Perez, 41, could well have played his last season with the Phillies. "But it was ok for us because only two of 26 teams get to the World Series. We were one of them. We just lost."

U.S. earns Ryder Cup win

PALM BEACH GARDENS, FLA. AP — Jack Nicklaus and Tony Jacklin agreed: the United States' overwhelming domination of the biennial Ryder Cup Matches might be coming to an end.

"In two years, when we play over there, I don't think we'll be favored," said Nicklaus, the non-playing captain of the U.S. team that scored a 14½-13½ victory over Jacklin's doughty European squad this past weekend.

It pushed the U.S. record to 21-3-1 in the competition that dates back to 1927. The Europeans last won in 1957 and have never won or tied in matches played in the United States.

"The Europeans are improving," Nicklaus said. "This is the toughest team we've ever faced...They're gaining the experience and confidence they need."

"They will win the Ryder Cup

Matches in time. And they are going to win in this country, too. They'll break that string," Nicklaus predicted.

Jacklin, non-playing captian for the team that was expanded in 1978 from Great Britain to include all of Europe, admitted he was disappointed to the Europeans failed to pull off an upset this year, but looked to the future.

"European golf has come a long way in 10 years," he said. "It takes time to develop players like Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Bernhard Langer of West Germany. But we are developing those players. We now have a number of really world-class players."

"With it being as close as it was... it's a better situation than when the Americans really dominated. The Americans came out on top. But in the end, golf won. That's the important thing," he said.

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Get your career off to a flying start. Become a Marine aviator. If you're a college freshman, sophomore or junior, you could qualify for our undergraduate Officer Commissioning Program and be guaranteed flight school after graduation. All training is conducted

during the summer. There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive \$100 a month during the school year.

Seniors can qualify for the graduate Officer Commissioning Program and attend training after graduation.

This is an excellent opportunity to prove yourself amongst the best and start off making from \$17,000 to \$23,000 a year. See if you measure up. Check out the Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs.



See your Marine Corps Officer Representative at Wells Commons on Oct. 18th, 19th, and 20th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or call collect 603-668-0830



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

NewsPage

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Amateur art competition and exhibit

Any UMO/BCC student, faculty, or staff member who is an amateur is eligible to enter the competition. The entries are due in the Directors Office, Main Floor, Memorial Union October 27 by 4 p.m. Two items may be submitted. Two dimensional art in any medium is acceptable. No crafts, photography, or sculpture, please. Art must be suitably framed, ready for hanging, and should not exceed 48" in either dimension. Five \$50.00 Grant Awards will be given out. Honorable mention will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. Art selected as grand awards and honorable mention will comprise the exhibit.

Circuit opens

The Parcourse Fitness Circuit, located at the crossroads of the bike trail and cross country trail, will officially open on Monday, October 24, 12 noon with the dedication and inaugural run.

The fitness cluster is an outdoor exercise facility designed to put fun into physical conditioning. The cluster consists of four series of exercises, each located in a separate module. Each module provides a different type of exercise, i.e., warm-up, stretching, muscle stretching, cardiovascular conditioning, and cool-down, combined with walking, jogging/running in-between modules. Graphic panels show participants how and why to perform each exercise. For each level of fitness, starting, sporting, and championship, the appropriate number of repetitions is suggested. Parcourse, Ltd., the originator of the fitness trail concepts in the United States, indicates that millions of people nationwide participate daily in some Parcourse programs.

The public is invited to the inaugural run which is scheduled for 12 noon on October 24.

Summer jobs for Juniors

"Juniors interested in finding summer employment related to their majors or career choice may be interested in signing up for the Pre-Professional Program. Students are prepared for their summer job hunt by participating in resume writing, interviewing and job search workshops. Orientation/Information Sessions will be held Oct. 18, 19, and 20th. Students must sign up for one of these sessions in the Office of Career Planning and Placement."

Crafts Fair invites student samples

Students who are interested in selling their own hand-made items at the CREATIVE CRAFTS FAIR, scheduled for December 3 & 4, are invited to enter samples of their work for jurying.

Bring 3 to 5 samples of your work to the Directors Office, Memorial Union on Friday, October 21 before 3 p.m., and pick them up on Monday, October 24.

For further information, call 1734 or drop in at the Directors Office, Main Floor, Memorial Union.

Adults in Life Transitions

The next program in the series is on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 3:15 p.m., Peabody Lounge.

Joan Marks, MSW in Private Practice and Stephen Marks, Assoc. Professor of Sociology, UMO will present a workshop on "Intimacy & Individuality: Balancing Self Identity & Partnership."

This workshop will focus on issues related to maintaining one creative, vital, individual core, within the context of an ongoing committed relationship. Is autonomy compatible with a shared identity?

Bear's Den Band

Dr. Hicklick

Friday and Saturday

October 21 and 22

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



Complex carbohydrates good for losing weight

Dear R.L. Nutrition Team,

Are carbohydrates fattening?

Carbohydrates are a very important source of energy. There are two types of carbohydrates, simple and complex. Simple carbohydrates include foods high in sugar which contain few nutrients and are high in calories. Complex carbohydrates such as whole grain breads and cereals, rice, beans, pasta, fruits, and vegetables provide necessary nutrients as well as calories.

Any calories not expended through normal bodily functions or physical activity are stored as fat. Among the energy nutrients--protein,

carbohydrates, and fats,-- carbohydrates are utilized most efficiently for energy. In the past, carbohydrates have had a reputation for being fattening, when actually it is the food eaten with the carbohydrate such as sour cream on a potato or butter with bread, that makes it fattening. It is suggested that individuals trying to lose weight should replace fats and simple carbohydrates with complex carbohydrates. A good rule to follow is to get four servings of complex carbohydrates per day.

SEX, SEX AND MORE SEX

by Karl Folk

"Hey, hot stuff, what are you doing tonight?" Many of us may have an interesting response to this question, but I wonder how many are really happy with their responses.

The pressures to be sexually active in today's society are many. This pressure is further compounded on a college campus. Far too frequently we hear things like, "Oh, you're so young and free, loosen up and enjoy yourself!" or "Other than drinking, what else is there to do?" One gets the impression that every one is having sex and having a great time. In actuality, many prefer to not be sexually active because of personal reasons and/or beliefs. Many may not be having a "great time" with their decision to have sex. The problem is that no one wants to talk about it. Peer pressure has rigged things to make it embarrassing to be sexually inactive. Who wants to tell their friends that they don't agree with the norm and would rather wait until they are older, or when they feel they are ready? It isn't easy and often times leaves one open to endless ridicule, i.e. "What are you waiting for, menopause?" "You afraid mummy and daddy will find out?", etc... For those who have not yet come to a clear decision concerning their sexuality, pressure from friends

and the media to be sexually active may seem overwhelming!

The point I'm trying to make is hey, it's okay to do what you want! The last thing anyone should consider when deciding on what is sexually comfortable, is what other people think. That's what *they* want, not necessarily what *you* want! If you are discontent as to where you are sexually, look around.. are you doing what *you* want or what seems to be expected of you by others? In choosing what you want, (from holding hands to sexual intercourse to abstinence), you may feel that you are not "normal". If being "normal" makes you unhappy, then don't be. Although this may be easy to say, actually doing what you believe takes a lot of courage. One advantage about sexual decision making is that the results of your decision are usually enacted behind closed doors. It's a private matter and can stay that way.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that being at ease with a decision to avoid having a "great time" can often be considerably more gratifying. So the next time someone asks you what time you have to be up for your first morning class, think about it.

PEER SEXUALITY PROGRAM- Hancock Hall, Phone 581-4769

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every Friday and Saturday night
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Music, Poetry, Theatre,
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